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## Voting System Explained

by Harry Pease

A great deal of time and effort has gone into the writing of the new OCE constitution. Though the system of government here will not be drastically changed upon the adoption of the new works, there has been one change of paramount importance that is a definite improvement.

The current election set-up at OCE is based on a plurality vote. In other words, no matter how many are running, the candidate who receives the most votes wins the election.

Under the new scheme, proportional representation, a candidate must receive one vote more than 50% of the votes cast in order to win the election. This will be accomplished by having each voter cast his ballot for each candidate in order of preference; i.e., first choice, second choice, third choice, etc.

### Constitution Quoted

As the constitution puts it in Section 5, Article VII of the by-laws, "Voting for candidates shall be by proportional representation, as follows:

"Where more than two candidates are nominated for any office, voters may indicate by number their first choice, second choice, third choice, etc., on the ballot. The candidate receiving the lowest number of first choice votes shall be eliminated, and the second choice votes on his ballot shall become first choice votes for remaining candidates.

"The candidate receiving the next lowest number of votes  
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PTA scholarship students are asked to return the forms being placed in student mail boxes for continuance or discontinuance of their scholarships as soon as possible.

### Co-Weds Will Meet

Co-Weds will meet Tuesday, February 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ed Montgomery, Vets' Village, Apartment 6-A.

## Group Meets To Plan Religious Emphasis Week

Themes for Religious Emphasis Week were discussed at last Thursday's meeting of representatives of those groups which will help sponsor the annual local event. Among the proposed topics were: "What Can Religion Offer You?" "Religion and Life," "Religious Education," "Comparative Religion," and "History of Religion."

This year Religious Emphasis Week will be held April 5, 6, and 7. As in the past there will be special speakers, and evening discussions will probably be held.

Eddie Nielson, a representative of the student council, is serving as chairman pro-tem of the planning committee. Other student members are the presidents of the various religious groups on campus. Presidents attending the meeting were: Jim Davis, Westminster; Fern Wallace, IVCF; Gary Stephenson, Lutheran; and Harry Pease, Wesley. Adult members are Miss Joan Seavey, Dr. Arthur Glogau, Dr. Curtis Wilson, Dr. Floyd Albin, and Miss Ruth Griffith.

The committee will meet February 25 at 4 p.m. to choose the theme for Religious Emphasis Week. Students are urged to submit possible themes, speakers or other suggestions. These may be left in P.O. box 298.

### W-K Sweetheart



Lucy Goyak, the Sweetheart chosen by Wolf Knight members, is pictured with the cup upon which her name was engraved. This was presented to her at the Sweetheart Ball.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Monday, February 22:**  
6:30 p.m., WRA  
7 p.m., ASOCE Joint Council
- Tuesday, February 23:**  
6:30 p.m., Collecto Coeds  
6:30 p.m., Staff and Key  
7 p.m., Wolf Knights
- Wednesday, February 24:**  
6:30 p.m., Lutheran Students  
6:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation  
8 p.m., OCE vs Portland State Sport Dance
- Thursday, February 25:**  
6:30 p.m., WRA  
8 p.m., Off-Campus Women meeting, faculty lounge
- Friday, February 26:**  
8 p.m., OCE vs. Seattle Pacific (there)  
8 p.m., Pie Social
- Saturday, February 27:**  
8 p.m., OCE vs. Seattle Pacific (there)  
8 p.m., d'OCE-do all-school dance
- Sunday, February 28:**  
3-5 p.m., Art Exhibit

## Todd Girls Win With Blue Moon

by Sherry Ripple

Seven groups representing both on and off-campus living residences, participated in OCE's first All-Campus Sing on February 17 at 8 p.m. in the Campbell hall auditorium. All groups, singing a-capella, presented numbers in accordance with the theme of the event, "Rhapsody in Blue."

Winning first place for their rendition of "Blue Moon" was Todd hall's third-front section. Second place was awarded to the second-front section of Todd hall whose selection was "Mood Indigo." Vets' Village's presentation of "My Blue Heaven" merited them the honor of being given third place.

Intermission entertainment consisted of a piano medley of popular songs played by Sylvia Leverich. While awaiting the judges' decision, Treva Harden entertained with violin numbers entitled, "Dark Eyes," "Fiddle Faddle" and "Stardust."

### Four Other Songs Presented

Other groups participating were second-rear of Todd hall, with "Alice Blue Gown," third-rear with "Blue Bells of Scotland, off-campus men who presented "It's a Blue World," and off-campus women singing "Blue October."

Judging the participating groups were Mrs. Florence Hutchinson, Mrs. Denise Redden and Mr. Charles Stowell. Emcee for the event was Larry Sullivan.

Co-chairmen Glen Roby and Larry Sullivan wish to thank everyone for their individual help on the event. It is their hope that the All-Campus Sing will become an annual tradition at OCE and that participation will increase with each year.

### D'OCE-do To Sponsor Square Dance Saturd'y

D'OCE-do club is planning to sponsor a square dance on Saturday, February 27, at 8 p.m. in Maple hall. Square dances and mixers will be taught with explanation and individual walk-throughs for each dance.

Dates are not necessary, and there will be no admission fee charged. Refreshments will be served. All students are urged to attend for much planning and work is being done to provide a good time for all who participate.

March 1, 1954, is the deadline for submitting applications for state scholarships for next year. All students now receiving such awards must re-apply for another year, since the scholarships are awarded for only one year at a time. Students desiring to be considered for the first time must also have applications in by that date.

### Collecto Sweetheart



Verne Buhler, Sweetheart chosen by Collecto Coeds, women's service honorary, is shown with the cup the club presented him at the annual Sweetheart Ball, February 13.

## Speech and Hearing Center Will Have Open House February 26-27

Dr. Robert L. Mulder, director of the recently completed Western Oregon Cooperative Speech and Hearing Center located on the OCE campus, has announced that there will be an open house on February 26 and 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The purpose of the open house is to acquaint the general public as well as professional school people with the services of the center.

The center is the last of five regional centers in the state to be completed through a cooperative arrangement between the special education division of the state education department, and OCE. The geographical region served by the center in Monmouth is composed of Tillamook, Yamhill, Lincoln, Marion, Polk, and Benton counties.

The general objectives of the center involves clinical speech therapy for children who are organically speech handicapped, and general service to students on campus, to screen for speech proficiency in prospective teachers and to provide on-campus and in-service courses related to special education with emphasis on speech correction practices and techniques for the classroom teacher.

In addition to this, one-day diagnostic clinics are held periodically at the request of local school districts in this area.

### "Musical Americana" To Be Presented at Corvallis March 5

A lively folk concert of dances and songs will be presented by Mary Hunter's "Musical Americana" on Friday, March 5, at 8 p.m. at Gill coliseum in Corvallis.

This group, under the auspices of the Corvallis and OSC Civic Music Association, consists of 20 dancers and singers who will present an evening of unusual and lively entertainment.

Buses will be taken, tickets for which may be purchased for 25 cents at the business office.

## Todd Hall Third-Front Wins at All-Campus Sing



The third-front group from Todd hall is shown singing "Blue Moon," the selection that won first prize at the first OCE All-Campus Sing on Wednesday, February 17. Myrna Little is directing. From left to right are Betty Lee Hudson, Merle Soultis, Joyce Yuranek, Bev Nicholas, Sally Edger, K'Lynn Brumbaugh, Fern Wallace, Marianne Smith, Bev Warren, Jeanette Singleton, (Not visible, Shirley Salsfrom, Stephany Hauck, Ann Knight, and Lila Mae Rice), Gladys Goska, Jane Null, Janice Painter, and Donnale Smith.



## THE TIME HAS COME

Now that our voices are in tune from the recent All-Campus Sing, we have something really worth singing about!! Phi Beta Sigma is sponsoring a drive to bring you, the students and faculty of OCE, America's newest and most popular medium of entertainment — television. You will be able to see your favorite sports events, comedy, drama, and world-shaping news right in Maple hall.

To turn all of this into reality, an evening of fun has been planned. On Friday, February 26, an old-fashioned pie social will be held in Maple hall at 8 p.m.

The time has come, fellows, to see if she can bake that cherry pie; and, gals, show the man in your life you can, by bringing your pie and your guy to the pie social for an evening of fun and entertainment.

Remember, television can be yours!! Let's go to the pie social and help bring TV to OCE!! —H.F.

## Rec Hall Ramblings EEK & SQUEEK

HEY! IT'S ALMOST SPRING AND everybody is going to start getting lazy and dreamy, so while you're still in an active mood, remember that now's the time to:

WRITE A LETTER HOME — your poor folks don't know but what you're dead . . .

CLEAN OUT THOSE DESK DRAWERS that have been getting all cluttered up the past week or so . . .

START WARMING UP for tennis, baseball, track, golf and swimming . . .

THINK ABOUT SMILING at people — they've got enough troubles of their own . . .

GET YOUR SUN-GLASSES out for spring . . . (in Oregon?)

STUDY . . . JUST FOR A CHANGE. Finals are coming, ya know!

PLAN TO ATTEND THE all-school square dance being sponsored by d'OCE-do this coming 27th—it's here in the Rec hall—see ya!!

AND GIRLLLLLS — (for girls only) — better start taking off some of that excess poundage before tennis season comes and traps you in shorts!!!!

THOSE WHO PUT ASIDE the books long enough to go over to Campbell hall for the All-Campus Sing last Wednesday night were treated to a very nice hour of music—there was some preparation, too—the audience was

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very good, a good showing especially during an exam week.

THIRD-FRONT, Second-Rear, (both groups from Todd hall) and Vets' Village ran off with the prizes in that order. It looks as if this may turn into an annual event. Good work, Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Roby!

SQUEAK 'N ME were going for a walk a couple of nights ago when we came upon a most curious sight. We slipped up on a young gentleman who had evidently been relieving "tensions" received from cramming for geography, biology or physical science tests. He was walking 'round and 'round a telephone pole saying, "I'll find the door to this place if it takes all night!"

DIG THOSE CRAZY SIGNS that are up all about PIE. Some poor monkey is sure a pie-face!! Guess we'll have to wait and see just what it is. Anybody got any ideas?

THOSE OF YOU WHO NOTED with glee that the OCE Wolves have another crack at Portland State this Wednesday had better make yourselves available for the pep assembly!!

LET'S HAVE A BIG turn-out—for the assembly, but especially for the GAME!! We'll be there to see Dr. Bob L. take his team right over the heads of a very surprised and sad PSC squad. See you there!!

### Heard Around Town:

ON CUPID'S KNOLL—He: "I thought you said you'd call for help?" She: "Well, you didn't seem to need any."

THE CANTEN—He: "Shay, 'ya know what time it is?" Him: "Yeah." He: "Thanks."

WEST HOUSE—He: "So you lost your girl, eh?" Him: "Yeah, flattered her until she was too proud to speak to me."

LITTLE EAST HOUSE—He: "I'm writing to my best girl . . . what's a clever P.S. to add?" Him: "Please burn this at once."

FRONT-PORCH TODD HALL—She: "If I were you, I wouldn't be so forward." He: "If you were like me, I wouldn't have to be."

ARNOLD ARMS—He: (to his buddy being sent to jail) "What are you going up for? Pick-pocketing?" Him: "Yeah. I got his watch, a wallet, and 30 days."

THIS IS GETTING craaaaazy, so we'd better quit and get some sleep. Copy time, anyhow. See ya next week. Bye for now.—D.M.K.

## Noxon Gives Talk

"Historic Virginia" was the title of a talk given by Mr. Charles Noxon of the OCE social science department, to the Monmouth Civic Club on February 11.

Mr. Noxon was in Virginia last year on sabbatical leave. While there he had an opportunity to visit all parts of the state.

## File April 22 SSCQT Test Applications Now

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1954 should file applications at once for the April 22 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advises.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided.

### Applications Due March 8

Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 8, 1954. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

## Gown Measurements To Be Taken in March

Measurements for caps and gowns for 1954 graduates will be taken during the first week in March. This was announced at the February 18 meeting of the senior class. The scheduled time and place will be announced in next week's Lamron. Nada Rust, Glenna Parks and Mary Ann Hudson are in charge.

Announcements must be ordered by March 1. A list will be posted on the bulletin boards for this purpose.

Gale Taylor, Mary Soine, Gil Little, Wanda Nelson and Aileen Hanley were selected to be in charge of the senior class gift.

Gene Blair, Frank Maxwell, Lucy Goyak and Mary Ann Hudson will plan for commencement.

Application for spring term only scholarships must be in the registrar's office not later than Wednesday, February 24.

## In The Gallery . . .

The OCE art gallery will present on February 28 through March 6, an exhibit of 50 water color paintings taken from the pages of the Ford and Lincoln Mercury Times magazine.

The paintings were selected from 2000 contemporary works assembled for the publication.

The exhibition entitled "Variety Show" was selected to present in a single show, the widest possible variety of subject matter, geographic location and techniques.

The opening will be a tea on Sunday, Feb. 28, from 3-5 p.m. in the art gallery in Campbell hall, Mrs. Walter Kirk, president of the Salem Art Association; Mrs. Roben J. Maaske, Mrs. Kenneth Yost, and Mrs. Maude Wanker, director of the Lincoln county art center, will pour.

They will be assisted by members of Kappa Pi, national art fraternity, and presidents of various campus organizations and classes.

This show is sponsored by the OCE art department under the direction of Mrs. Pearl Heath, department head; Mr. Kenneth Yost, assistant professor of art; and the OCE chapter of Kappa Pi.

Everyone is urged to attend what may possibly be one of the finest exhibits of its kind ever held in this section of the state.

## Around Todd's Halls

by Carolyn Jones

The All-Campus Sing was a major event and Todd did very well, with first and second places going to third-front with "Blue Moon," and second-front with "Mood Indigo." Nice work, gals!

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Last week the dorm was open to various contractors to get an estimate of the cost of remodeling the rooms in the dorm.

† † † †

February 18 an informal tea was held in the living room of Todd. Special thanks go to the following girls for their help: Ruth Cox, Barbara Lines, Joanne Mahan, Edie Neilson, Betty Shaw and Nancy Hildreth. These girls assisted the social council, who were in charge of the tea.

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Congratulations to Elaine Irwin who is now Mrs. Don McLaughlin. She was married on February 15 in Vancouver, Washington. The couple is now looking for an apartment here in Monmouth.

† † † †

That's all for now. By the way, are you going to the Portland State game? It promises to be a good one! Let's all get out and support the team!

## Arnold Arms News

by Robert Krebs

Girls, are you interested in dieting? Well, if you are, you may be able to use a few hints on dieting from Darrel Lunda, the diet expert here at A.A. He has just started on another of his famous diets. Richard Haury, when asked what his opinion of Darrel's diet, just made a brief statement on the dangers of dieting, that is, losing weight, and that he preferred to have his six servings at every meal.

† † †

Eddie West was complaining about the wonderful article in last week's paper — because his name was not in print. To teach Eddie a lesson I am not going to mention it.

† † †

The A.A. house party a week ago Friday was a big success. The theme was "Happy Unbirthday from Alice in Wonderland." One of the most interesting things at the party was the punch bowl which was a hollowed out block of ice. The reason the punch bowl was so interesting was that everyone was waiting for the bottom to melt—but it didn't. Dale Long, the chairman for the gala affair, did a very good job getting the thing under way (good job, Dale!)

† † †

A favorite saying here at A.A. is "Har Har" which was started by Duane Reeder and picked up by everyone.

† † †

Well, until next week "Happy Unbirthday" to you "Har Har" end quote!

## West House News

by Russell Curnutt

There has been some dissension among us as to when the young men in our dorm should sleep and when they should stay awake; also the proper volume to be used in speaking after 7:30 p.m. has been a topic of discussion.

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A new type of biological warfare has been employed against the GPA's of the students in biology.

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Mrs. Oma Belle McBee, our

housemother, has been traveling around the state quite a bit this last week.

I'm still waiting for a fire or something so that I can really have an interesting lie to tell.

## Vets' Village News

by Jim Riggs

The Vets' Village male singers captured third place in the All-Campus Sing last Wednesday night. The song that led them to their musical victory was "My Blue Heaven." Participating were Ed Montgomery, Jim Lasswell, John Pizzuti, Lawrence Miller, Dan Bullis, Don Kipp, Ken Deacon, John Woods, and Gene Bradford. Good singing, men!

\$ \$ \$ \$

Carolyn Roby has been ill with albumin poisoning, but is now improving under the careful attention of Glen. We hope she will have a very speedy recovery.

\$ \$ \$ \$

Les and Drue DeHart, former residents of the Village, attended the Sweetheart Ball and remained over Sunday to do some visiting.

\$ \$ \$ \$

The Village intramural basketball squad scored another victory by defeating the Knights of Arnold Arms last week. Don Kipp led the winners with 16 points and Jim Dawson tallied 13 points for the opposing team.

\$ \$ \$ \$

Attention, all wives! Don't forget to bake that favorite pie and bring the whole family to the pie social next Friday evening, February 24. This promises to be a big event with fun and entertainment for all. Proceeds from this social will go toward the purchase of a television set for Maple hall. Let's all support this worthy cause!

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## Students Assisted In World Friendship By Book Collection

An outstanding collection of books was started in the OCE library with the move into the new building in 1951. The collection, entitled "Doors to World Friendship," was purchased with a gift started in 1951 by Mrs. Charles K. Ratcliff.

It is the desire of Mrs. Ratcliff that the collection will help contribute to world peace, by assisting students in gaining an understanding of the ways of other peoples.

The bookplate in each book contains the following quotation by Louis Bromfield: "The basis of peace in the world rests less upon political and economic doctrine than upon human understanding."

Mrs. Ratcliff has started similar collections at Willamette university and at Linfield college. Additional funds will be available each year for new books.

A few of the books now available include: "My Promised Land," by Molly Bar-David; "We Chose Cape Cod," Scott Corbett; "Tahiti—Voyage Through Paradise," George T. Eggleston; "Little Britches," "Field of Home," and "Man of the Family," Ralph Moody; "Persian Adventure," Anne Sinclair Mehdevi; and "Big Bend—a Homesteader's Story" by J. O. Langford.

Mrs. Dessa Hofstetter, librarian, will be pleased to receive recommendations of suitable titles to be added to the collection.

## Explain Voting System

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shall then be eliminated, with the next choices on his ballot counting as votes for remaining candidates. Candidates shall be eliminated in this fashion until one candidate receives one vote more than 50% of the remaining valid ballots. This candidate shall be then considered elected.

The whole process, complicated

as it may seem, is not so intricate with an adequate explanation. A diagrammatic oral explanation is, of course, the best means to do this, but perhaps the following will suffice.

### Process Is Explained

Suppose we take an election in which 150 votes are cast and look at it from both the plurality and proportional representation angle. A possible distribution of votes for four candidates running for an office might be Joe 40, Moe 39, Shmoe 38, and Kilroy 33. In the case of a plurality Joe would win the election with but 27% of the votes cast in his favor.

(Total vote, 150)

Ex. 1	Ex. 2	Ex. 3
Tot. Vote	Kilroy B't	Joe B't
Plurality	Proportional	Ballot
40 Joe	4 Joe	1 Joe
39 Moe	3 Moe	3 Moe
38 Shmoe	2 Shmoe	2 Shmoe
33 Kilroy	1 Kilroy	4 Kilroy

Things would be different in a proportional representation election. Kilroy who had received the least number of first choice votes would be eliminated from the list. The candidates who had been named second choice on all the ballots on which Kilroy had been named as first choice would receive those votes as first choice votes. Thus in example two, Shmoe would receive one more first place vote as he is named as second choice on the ballot.

### Votes Redistributed

Suppose Kilroy's 33 votes were to be distributed as 7 for Joe, and 13 each for Moe and Shmoe. This would leave Joe with 47 votes, Moe with 52, and Shmoe with 51, though Moe would have the largest number he still would not have the required number (76) to win the election.

Thus Joe, who now has the lowest number of votes would be eliminated. The second choices on his 40 first place ballots would be distributed as were Kilroy's. Joe also has seven ballots from Kilroy, on which he (Joe) was named as second choice.

These must be redistributed and so we take the third choice on these ballots, which in the case of Ex. 2 would be Moe. In example three, Shmoe would receive one more vote as he was named as the second choice on a first place ballot of Joe's.

### Shmoe Wins

We then have Joe's 47 votes distributed, 22 for Moe and 25 for Shmoe. This would leave Moe with 74 votes and Shmoe with 76. Seventy-six is more than 50% of the votes cast, so we have Shmoe as the winner.

Though Shmoe is not the overwhelming choice of the people, in fact, he ran third on the first ballot, over 50% of the voters would rather see him in office than any one of the other three candidates. In other words, only about 25% of the voters had Shmoe as their first choice for the office, but over 50% would support him as either their first, second, or third choice.

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A tourist spending the night in a small Vermont town joined several men sitting on the porch of the general store. They were a taciturn bunch and, after several vain attempts to start a conversation, he finally asked, "Is there a law against talking in this town?"

"No law against it," answered one of the men, "but there's an understanding no one's to speak unless he's sure he can improve on silence."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I'm teaching four different courses in education, but confidentially, I give the same lecture in all of them."

## Play Production Class and Crimson 'O' Members Work on Play Stage Setting

The play production class and volunteer workers from the Crimson "O" club have been working to get the living quarters ready for the Marden family in the forthcoming comedy, *Mr. Pim Passes By*.

The flats, which make up the scenery, have received a ground coat, followed by a finishing coat to give the surface a textured effect. Three colors were used in the finishing and were applied with a sponge in a process called stippling. Much care had to be taken in getting the flats evenly coated so that all the walls will match when the set goes on stage.

The woodwork is also receiving a new coat of paint, and several pieces, such as the fireplace and staircase, are being retrimmed so that they will fit in with the set decor.

### Working on Terrace

The stage crews are now working to set up a terrace which will be visible through a pair of French doors, and property crews are gathering together furnishings to make the set look home like. Some pieces from the property room are being renovated and other pieces are being borrowed.

"Prop" crew members are also making draperies and will tack the carpets in place before the walls of the set go on stage.

Lighting crews are getting the lighting equipment ready to put into place on the day the set goes on stage. The lamps are being thoroughly dusted, the lens cleaned and the colored gelatins cut and fitted into color frames.

During technical rehearsals and performance nights, all the crews—music, lights, stage, property, make-up, and wardrobe crews—work back stage in order to make the show a success. On the nights that the public will see *Mr. Pim Passes By*, March 4 and 6, the ushers and house managers join the workers on the production staff.

## FTA Members Visit Cascade Union High

The local John Dewey chapter of FTA has begun its program in getting high school students interested in teaching. Recently a group was invited to Cascade Union High school to help organize a Future Teacher group. There was a good turnout with 45 students attending.

Those attending from OCE's Future Teacher of America chapter were: Miss Margaret Perry, local adviser; John Pizzuti, local president; Ashle Dixon and Bonnie Nicholson. Each one presented their point of view on teaching.

Plans are being made for visits to other schools—upon invitation.

All students are requested, by the Deans, to confer with their advisers some time during the week of February 22 to February 26.

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# SPORTS

## EOC Takes Pair From Wolfpack

### Redheads Due March 4

**REDHEADS** . . . On Thursday, March 4, the Dallas High school gym will be the scene of a somewhat unusual exhibition game between the OCE varsity and an all-girl team known as the All-American Red-Heads.

Led by "Red" Mason, from Si-loam Springs, Ark, this group of sharp-shooting girls will pit themselves against Dr Living-ston's fast breaking Wolves in what should prove to be an evening of fun for all sports lovers.

Observing men's rules the Red Heads have played approximate-ly 3500 games before spectators

in every state in the Union, Can-ada, Mexico and the Philippines.

Appearing with Miss Mason will be "Butch" Moore, a trick pivot artist; Esther Taylor from Oklahoma and Shirley Howard and Patte Burton both from Mis-souri.

Led by Captain Charlie Pin-ion, OCE will put the regular varsity unit against the Red Heads. In addition to the regular game, scheduled for 8 p.m., there will be a trick shot exhibition by the Red Heads between the halves. Admission prices will be adults \$1, students 50 cents.

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### PEASE PORRIDGE

There should be lots of "hoop-dee-doo" around the campus in general and on the maple court in particular this coming Wed-nesday evening. Invading the Monmouth area (that may be putting it very mildly) will be the Vikings from Portland State college and it may be expected that the invaders will come in no small dimensions.

It will be mighty rough going if the Wolves manage, over the week-end to keep the race from degenerating to the extent that the Wednesday night battle will not be one of the also-rans. Yet for real fan appeal and thrills aplenty, this one should top them all.

Everything points to this being a real corker and a very apt way in which to close a moderately successful season. Still in the air, though right now it has sub-sided to some extent, is the pro- test of the February 6 tussle be- tween these same two clubs in Portland. The answer to the question may be known by Wed- nesday, but this should only add incentive to the game no matter the outcome of the vote.

A traditional rivalry has grown up between our larger two-year neighbor to the north and OC and this hoop rivalry is further accentuated by the ex- change of a Victory Bell. By virtue of a 3 to 1 edge in hoop clashes last season, Oregon Col- lege became the first keeper of the bell. If the protest should fall through, Wednesday night's tussle will decide where the Vic- tory Bell resides for the coming year. The team taking the four- game series each year retains or captures the bell. In case of a split in the series, however, the school with the bell retains it. PSC's Vikings have a 2-1 edge right now and a win is needed badly to keep the bell around the Monmouth acres.

Ye old OC pavilion should be crammed to the rafters come February 24. This will be the last time we will have the op- portunity, on the home courts, to show the boys we have appreci- ated their efforts for the past season. Nobody would like more than they to see the bell retain its present residence. A few cheers in the right place will help them achieve that goal.

We can't quite go along with Eek in his observation of the situ- ation in Portland when we were last there, but we can say that a whale of a lot of organiz- ed, properly directed, meaning- ful vociferousness will add heav- ily to the winning efforts of the Wolves. We've got the team, we've got the coach, we've got the yell squad, we've got the fans, we've got the spirit so let's express it—abundantly—again!

#### OCC Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	PF	PA
Eastern Ore.	8	2	.800	845	728
Oregon Tech	6	6	.500	826	841
Oreg. College	4	7	.364	725	780
Portland State	3	6	.333	569	615

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Bob Quinn's tall Eastern Ore- gon Mountaineers handed the Wolves a convincing loss Friday night at LaGrande as Ted Scha- dowitz sparked the Easterners to a 87-67 victory.

Bob Livingston's crew couldn't cope with the height and deadly shooting of the agile Mountain- eers and fell behind 23-11 at the first stop. The Wolves held closer to the EOC squad in the final three quarters, but gradu- ally lost ground to the end 20- point margin.

By virtue of the victory, the Eastern crew clinched the Ore- gon Collegiate Conference toga for the second consecutive year. Even should the Mountaineers lose their three remaining games they would still rest above the best mark which any of the oth- er league members can attain.

Bobby Frantz led the visitors with 14 tallies as each of the 11 men used by the Wolfpack enter- ed the scoring column. Don Mc- Kenzie and Chuck Pinion, with 11 each, and Frank Grove with 10, followed Frantz. Schadowitz bagged 25 for the winners

#### "Thar She Blows"

Oregon College	Eastern Ore.
Grove 10	F 14 Pryse
Chamberlain 8	F 13 West'nskov
Frantz 14	C 8 Adrian
Pinion 11	G 11 Burton
Davis 1	G 25 Schadowitz
Reserves: OC — Stanley 4, Mc- Kenzie 11, Hubbard 1, Wilson 2, Bowman 2, Harris 3; EOC — Baum 2, Parson, Applegate 6, V. Savage 2, Huston 2, L. Savaga 4.	
Halftime: EOC 41, OC 25.	

### OC VICTORY BELL



The above shot is one of the Oregon College Victory Bell which has been tolling victor- ies at Monmouth for many years. The "borrowing" of said bell by Portland State college students during the hoop campaign last year caus- ed quite a stir in the area en- compassed by the two schools. As a result of the stir and as a pacifying move, PSC present- ed us with a miniature Victory Bell. What say we keep it for another year.

Running in the full capacity of which both teams are capable, the Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers and the Oregon College Wolves unofficially sur- passed three Oregon Collegiate Conference records Saturday eve- ning in a 100-90 tussle. As was the case Friday, Bob Quinn's boys came out on the long end.

The three records supposedly snapped were for the most points by a winning team and for a los- ing team and the most total points in a single game. Oregon College held the old recognized standard of 91 in a 91-60 victory over this same EOC club two years back at LaGrande. As for the high for a loser, it was prob- ably 81 set by Eastern Oregon this year in losing to OTI 81-82 in Klamath Falls. There is noth- ing as positive in proof on the total points, but it looks defi- nitely to be so.

#### Easterners on Top at Half

Ken Westenskov, Larry Pryse and Ted Schadowitz sparked the Mountaineers to a 59-44 halftime lead and then sailed to victory.

Pryse and Schadowitz led the hemp-scorching parade with 24 apiece, while Westenskov bag- ged 20. Frank Grove spearhead- ed the Wolfpack attack with 23, followed by Bob Frantz at 17, Don McKenzie, making his first start in some time, at 14, Chuck Pinion at 13, and Larry Cham- berlain at 11.

#### "ZOWIE"

Oregon College	Eastern Oregon
Grove 23	F 20 Westenskov
Chamberlain 12	F 24 Pryse
Frantz 17	C 8 Adrian
Pinion 13	G 24 Schadowitz
McKenzie 14	G 11 Burton
Reserves: OC — Stanley, Wil- son, Hubbard 3, Harris 4, Davis 4, Bowman; EOC — V. Savage 2, Baum 2, L. Savage 7, Kern 2.	

### WRA Basketball Squad Wins Three at State

by Rosalie Harrold

OCE was represented by two girls' basketball teams at a play day held at OSC Saturday, Feb- ruary 20. Playing on Team I were Fran Brostrom (captain), Kathy Hansen, Pat Holman, Pat Pat- rick, Shirley Carlo, Rosalie Har- rold and Kathy Sieffert. Playing on Team II were Lou Hoblitt (captain), Sue Hendrie, Pat Blair, Liz Krautscheid, Jeannette Spin- ney, Nancy Hildreth and Merle Souls.

One hundred fifty girls from the WRA's and WAA's of George Fox college, Clark college, Pa- cific university, Marylhurst, Reed college, OCE, Portland State, Linfield college, University of Oregon and Oregon State college made up the teams.

Scores: Clark college I 29, vs. OCE I 13; Reed college 7 vs. OCE II 21; George Fox college 22 vs. OCE I 18; UofO 14 vs. OCE II 9; UofO 13 vs. OCE I 18; OSC 14 vs. OCE II 18.

A pessimist is one who makes difficulties of his opportunities; an optimist is one who makes opportunities of his difficulties.

—Reginald B. Mansell  
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There is no power on earth more formidable than the power of truth.

#### BOB FRANTZ



LOW INFRACTION RATE

### Porter Leads Loop Scoring

Big Don Porter, Portland State college stalwart, still maintains his lead atop the Oregon Collegi- ate Conference scorers for bas- ketball games through February 16. The ex-McMinnville High ace has recorded 222 points in his first nine tussles for a snappy 24.6 average per game.

Nearest men to Porter in to- tal scoring are a couple of Owls from Oregon Tech, Jerry Wyatt and Don Sutphin. Wyatt has posted 174 tallies while Sutphin rests one point behind him.

Two Eastern Oregon boys round out the top five with Ted Schadowitz posting a 159 and Larry Pryse a 156. Both fellows have entered into contests eight times during the campaign.

#### Bob Frantz Ranked Sixth

Bobby Frantz, ranked sixth, and Frank Grove, ranked eighth, are the two Oregon College en- tries in the first 10 scorers. Bob has contributed 147 markers to the OC cause, while Frank has poured in 114.

Bob Edgren, seventh with 117, Ken Westenskov (EOC) with 106, and Keith Thompson and Dale Stewart (PSC) with 103, round out the select crew.

Wyatt, Sutphin, Edgren and Thompson have completed their 12-game schedule.

Porter tops the loop in four of the five categories listed with his 82 field goals, 58 free throws, 222 points and 24.6 average per game. Frantz is far in front of the field in the absence of per-

sonal fouls, with 14, an average of 1.55 per game.

Name	G	F	FT	PF	TH	Av.
Porter, PSC	9	82	58	27	222	24.6
Wyatt, OTI	12	66	42	30	174	14.5
Sutp'n, OTI	12	71	31	24	173	14.4
Schadwz, EO	8	58	43	23	159	19.8
Pryse, EOC	8	54	48	25	156	19.5
Frantz, OC	9	56	35	14	147	15.2
Edgr'n, OTI	12	40	37	31	117	9.7
Grove, OC	9	40	34	31	114	12.6
Wst'n sw, EO	8	46	14	27	106	13.2
Thpsn, OTI	12	43	17	47	103	8.5
Stewart, PSC	9	43	17	27	103	11.4

### McArthur Issues Call For Track Hopfulness

Track Mentor Bill McArthur has issued a call for all prospec- tive track members to report for duty. Prospects are to start training for the coming season by running from 4 to 5 p.m. each day on the local track.

McArthur has lined up nine matches for the Oregon College thinclads this year, the first of which will be a dual meet with Portland State college on the local oval on March 27. This fracas will be the first to be held on the track and field division of the new athletic field.

#### NOTICE

Difficulty has been encounter- ed in drawing up a revised schedule for the remaining intra- mural games, thus a revised schedule is not available for this issue. However, there will be no games played Wednesday even- ing, due to the PSC-OC game here that night.

For information about the re- maining games, check the bulle- tin board in the basement of the gymnasium or contact Frank Maxwell, intramural commis- sioner.

### Polk County B Tourney To Be Held in OC Gym

The Polk county B league bas- ketball tournament will be held in the Oregon College gymna- sium February 24 through the 27. Participating in the double- elimination tourney will be Falls City, Valsetz, and Perrydale.

Valsetz will meet Perrydale at 6:15 Wednesday evening as the preliminary game to the Oregon College-Portland State college tussle.

A Texan arriving at the gate of his eternal home remarked, "I never thought heaven could be so much like Texas."

"Son," replied the gatekeeper, "this isn't heaven."